Muncie, Ind., Jan. 20, W. We have used Duffy's Pura Malt Whiskey and feel it he

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ORDERS FROM GOLDFIELD

Are for Hardware and Whisky.

First Results of the Commercial Club's Campaign.

Goldfield Merchants Are in Earnest in Their Agreement With

The first fruits of the efforts of the Commercial club to secure to the jobbers of Utah cities the commercial field of southeastern and southwestern Nevada, and especially of the Goldfield and Bullfrog districts, in competition with San Francisco jobbers, were gathered yesterday, when two consignments, each consisting of a carload lot, were ordered direct from Goldfield, to be shipped via the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Luke raffrond to Caliente, and from there to be hauled overland to Goldfield.

Fifty Kegs of Nails.

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The first was an order for a carload of assorted hardware, including an item of fifty kegs of nails, which was ordered by a big hardware merchant of Goldfield in a letter direct to the Strevell-Paterson Hardware company. The instructions from the merchant were to ship via San Pedro Los Angeles & Sait Lake railroad to C. L. Marsh, Callente.

The other was a carload of whisky, received by the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake railroad, with billing routed over the local line to Callente and for delivery overland to Goldfield.

The two incidents show that the Goldfield merchants are in earnest in the agreement they have entered into with C. L. Marsh, who has been very active in his efforts to arouse the interest of the Sait Lake merchants in the new field for commercial extension that has been opened to them. The two consignments above referred to may be considered trivial, but the point is that it has been demonstrated that the Goldfield people have concluded that it is to their advantage to look to Utah as their natural emporium and to buy from Utah jobbers, and the Utah jobbers, merchants and manufacturers should be quick to occupy the field.

Mr. Marsh's Centract.

Mr. Marsh's Contract.

Mr. Marsh binds himself in the contract that he executes to transport all freight and commodities into Goldfield in a max-imum time of eleven days, and at a rate of \$12.50 per ton less than the same classes are now shipped in via Reno and Teno-pah.

FOR WOODMEN HEADQUARTERS.

Real Estate Association Will Promote a Ball at Saltair.

The Salt Lake Real Estate association is making good all that was expected of it at the time of its inception at the day night, at a late hour, it accepted the duty of arranging for a date at Saltair, when a grand ball could be given in the interest of the movement to bring the headquarters of the Woodmen of the World to Salt Lake City. Last night at 6 o'clock the committee appointed was ready to report that the date of the ball would be the evening of Thursday, April 6th

The object of this ball is one that should receive the patronage, not only of the men and women of Woodcraft, but as well of the general public, and particularly from the business men of Sait Lake. It will be a great victory for this city if it is secured, and in order to secure it the whole people of the city should turn out. The management of Saitair has given some splendid concessions for the occasion, and the big pavilion having been enclosed with glass, the chill of the evening need not be feared. A special excursion train will be run from Ogden, the Woodmen of the northern city having toined heart and soul with those of Sait Lake to secure the headquarters for this sity.

city.
Tickets will be on sale by all Woodmen
and by the real estate agents.

Industrial Stocks.

Following are the closing quotations on local industrial stocks for the week end-ing March 2:

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| Amalgamated Sugar Co., pfd \$ 100 | Close. |
| Do common 100 | \$100,50 |
| Barnes Banking Co., Kayaville., 50 | 170,00 |
| | 130.00 |
| | 100,08 |
| | 10.00 |
| Descript National bank 100 | 282.60 |
| Descript Savings bank 100 | 530.00 |
| Payte Co. bank, Farmington 100 | 114.00 |
| First National bank, Ogden 100 | 245.00 |
| Pirat National bank, Murray 100 | 316.68 |
| Fremunt County Sugar Co 10 | 11.79 |
| Home Fire Insurance Co 100 | 161,00 |
| Idaho Sugar Co | 11.73 |
| Lewiston Sugar Co 19 | 133.50 |
| Light Com. & Savings bank 100 | 150.00 |
| National Bank of the Republic. 100 | 125.00 |
| Ogden Savings bank 100 | 161.00 |
| Frovo Com. & Savings bank too | 140.00 |
| Rocky Mt. Bell Tel. Co 100 | 50.00 |
| State Bank of Utah 100 | 167.00 |
| Sugar City Townsite Co 100 | 120,60 |
| The Utah Sugar Co. ofd 10 | 20.43 |
| Do common 16 | 6.40 |
| Thatcher Bros. Bank. Co., Log. 100 | 110,00 |
| Utah National bank 100 | 126.00 |
| Zion's Savings Bank & Tr. Co., 100 | 251.60 |
| Z. C. M. 1 100 | 163.00 |
| BONDS. | 4147.003 |
| Church | 102.00 |
| Falt Lake City Railroad | 102.00 |
| Sumpter Valley Rallroad 1003 | |
| Utah County Light & Power Co. 500 | 101.00 |
| CO. 200 | 102.00 |

Local Bank Clearings.

The bank clearings for the week end-ing at noon yesterday were as follows, the comparison being shown with the pre-

| March 20 | 517,559,04 450,194,19 361,961,93 448,516,95 331,185,34 351,192,91 | \$ 1690,395,63 348,913,92 259,134,96 437,669,63 253,499,63 212,667,26 |
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MARKET FOR BRICK

The Utah Article Can Be Profitably Sold in California.

According to Churles J. Brain, the wellknown architect and builder, there should be a good continuous market in California for one of the manufactured products of Utah. Mr. Brain and his family have just returned from a six weeks' visit to the coast, during which he visited all the important clifes and towns. He reports that in San Francisco, especially, there is a building boom that has never been equaled in the history of the Golden Gate. His own profession was sufficient excuse for his getting information as regards prices, and he made the astendshing discovery that all kinds of building brick cost an average of 100 ner cent more in San Francisco than is paid by Dtah builders.

Continuing his investigation on this line, Mr. Brain ascertained the freight rates on this class of commodity and is ready to assert that Utah maintracturers of brick can ship their product into San Francisco and sell at a minimum figure 55 per cent lower than the San Francisco prices and make a good profit.

other feature that immediately presented f to him was the fact that the quality and less of the California brick were interior to rades of the California brick were interfor to a stricle produced here. The condition is to be presented to the Camercial club. An inquiry into the conditions expected to follow and the prospects look soil for another expert field for one of Utah's ost important products. It will probably applies some people to learn that some of the Sait Lake brick manufacturers are even aw shipping the Utah product into southeatern Colorade in competition with the plorado article.

Want Monday Paydays.

There is a strong popular movement pmong the business men of the town to have the weakly payday of mechanics and laborers changed from Saturday to Menday. The move is made in the interest of good morals and almost for the better welfare of the men themselves and their families.

At the sollcitation of a number of the bustness men the Commercial club has appointed a committee consisting of T. G. Webber, chairman, P. J. Moran, R. S. Campbell, J. A. Silver and Leon Sweet, to investigate and render a report at some later date.

Two New Corporations.

Two New Corporations were filed in the Secretary of State's effice yesterday. The James M. Feterson bank of Richaeld. Sevier county, is one of the new corporations. Its capital stock is \$50,000. Asa R. Hawley is president. H. N. Hayes, vice-president, and James M. Peterson, cushier.

The Utah Arid Farm company is another new covarianty. The capital stock is \$50,000. John A. Widtees is president; Lowis A. Merrill, vice-president, and William Jardine, secretary, and Leavange N. Stahl, treasurer. Its principal place of business is at Logan and Cache county, and the dry farming region will be the scene of its operations.

Real Estate Transfers.

M. Child et al to William M. Swan, 2. Thomas sub 2. Thomas sub. Woodley to Emerson Ward, L. D. S., 2. Thomas sub. 3 M. Swan to same, 13-14, 7. Thomas

Business Notes.

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One of the best and most comprehensive maps ever issued covering any section is the little pocket map of the Ulintal reservation, just issued by Page, Swan and Perkins, the tivil and mixing engineers. The map also contains some very valuable information in regard to the topography and geology of the region to be opened. These gentlemen were deputy surveyors of the reservation, which insures the absolute correctness of the map and the legendy.

Urah fire brick has now displaced the Colo-dio fire brick entirely with the local smelt-irs. The local article is said to be superior a every respect to the other and is said to dure towns.

A New Substitute for Butter.

Nature would seem to have provided r all contingencies of the future, at least with reference to butter.

Doctor Henner, a German chemist, has been experimenting with cocoanut oll, and finds that it makes a very satisfactory article of butter.

It contains 7 per cent of soluble scid, namely butyric scid and capic or decy-lic scid, which gives the butter a plens-

ant aroma and sayor, making it taste something like hazel nut. This butter will keep fifteen or twenty days before showing any acid reac-tion, and sustains many of the tests of tion, and sustains many of the tests of true butter, for which, Doctor Hen-ner believes, it is a better substitute than oleomargarine, and can be much

more cheaply produced.

Posterity will face a scarcity of milk and the butter made therefrom, so rapid is the increase of population and so restricted in comparison with the available area for pasurage, that pos-sibly the cocoa tree may come in as the most useful auxiliary of the cow any-

where to be found.

Much may be hoped from Doctor Henner's experiments, as leading the way to others, and possibly to final success, thus utilizing a substance which is of known wholesomeness and

purity.

While a very small area of United States is adapted to the cultivation of the cocoanut, shipping rates are so low as to admit of the nuts being brought here without materially increasing the price of the butter made from them .-

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Court Prevents Sale of Stock.

Charles E. Brubaker Is Said to Have Epread Rumors.

Hardware Firm Avers That Its Shares Are More Valuable Now Than Ever.

Charles E. Brubaker is accused by the canagement of the Brubaker-Campbell Hardware company of circulating rumors about the company to enable him to se ure some shares at a price below the real calue. Judge Morse has signed a tem porary injunction restraining Brubake and the National Bank of the Republic from selling seventy-three shares that the ank is holding an collateral security.

The complaint states that on February the defendant, Brubaker, was in debt to the bank for \$2800. The company took up his note, depositing stock certificates for seventy-three shares as collateral and making a cash payment of \$1600. Then the complaint goes on to say, after tha day Mr. Brubaker has gone around knocking the company; saying that the stock in trade was not worth 50 cents on the dollar, and that the company was in-solvent. He has, it is alleged, been ad-vising other merchants not to sell the Brubaker-Campbell Hardware company any goods. The complaint claims that these statements are untrue and without foundation and are made with a view to causing a depreciation in the market and true value of the shares of stock depostrue value of the shares of stock depos-ited with the National Bank of the Re-public. The plaintiff says that the value of the shares is greater now than it was

when they were deposited.

The complaint stated that the shares would have been sold at noon yesterday had the restraining order not been signed, although no notice had been served upon the plaintiff.

JURORS ARE DRAWN.

Men Selected to Hear Criminal and Civil Cases in District Courts.

Jurors for the coming April term of the Third District court were drawn yester lay morning. County Clerk J. U. Eld. redge, County Treasurer Carbis and County Attorney Parley P. Christensen were present. The following are the

were present The following are the gurors drawn:
Criminal division—George Eatchel, John Weir, Jr., W. F. Adams, Heber C. Aylett, William Rauscher, Robert J. Delghton David F. Walker, William J. Glado, Thomas M. Alsop, John M. Reinsomer, W. L. Richardson, Henry T. McEwan, George L. Asher, Charles Allsop, George W. Lambourn, Ephraim Foster, Henry B. Edler, W. H. Howard, John Gallacher, J. G. Armstrong, Willard C. Knight, William B. Armstrong, George Klenke, Harry S. Browniee, John C. Sharp, James E. Lynch, Robert Marsh, William F. Carlisle, William S. Browniee, John C. Sharp, James E. Lynch, Robert Marsh, William F. Carlisle, William F. Carlisle, Godfry, H. A. McCornick, Joseph E. Swaner, Prank Raleigh, Willard Squires, Common law division; even number cases—Jean H. Mulhailand, George H. Brady, Eugene Berling, J. W. Ashton, Charles Wooton, Hyrum A. Silver, Joseph Dedericks, Michael Klopenstine, Alf H. Ensign, Ben Snyder, Jesse C. Little, Peter J. Nelson, J. C. Edwards, Will G. Farrell, John E. Gibbs, J. W. Merrill, Joseph S. Tingey, Frank D. Brinton, William A. Hilton, S. B. Westerfield, Arthur E. White, E. H. Needham, H. Hansen, Clarence H. Reeves, Fred R. Brooks, Thomas Hargreaves, William J. Browning, George F. Taylor, Z. Henry Jacobe, William S. Turner, D. R. Firman, D. P. Rohifing, John Traynor, R. G. Savage, Common law division, odd numbers—S. L. Richards, Jr., C. S. Crow, Robert J. Fischer, William R. Anderson, William H. Bennett, A. R. Dyer, William Watrous, Albert J. Sear, George F. White, Charles H. Wilken, Joseph Astill, J. T. Duebar, William J. Spencer, John T. Caine, Hyrum Wagstaff, Alvin Beesley, James H. Worrall, James Hunter, Roscoe H. Chanting, Alongo G. Bast, Hans Christopherson, Frederick T. West, Hyrum H. Brady, James E. Emsley, Danler F. Magon, Don C. Roberts, J. W. Andrews, Solomon S. Dickinson, Frank J.

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ounford, Arthur Brown, Isaac Brock-

SUITS AGGREGATE \$19,729.

Four Farmers Claim Damages for Smelter Smoke.

Four more smelter smoke damage suits vere begun against the Utah Consolidatd Mining company yesterday, amounting ori Aining company yesteroay, amounting to \$19,729 altegether. Andrew Thomson. Abram H. Hill, Sarah A. Carliste and Robert Harmon are the plaintiffs. They are all owners of farms in the Sait Lake valley, and claim to have been damaged by the fumes from the Highland Boy smelter. Thomson wants \$1750, Carliste, \$1501: Harmon, \$6210, and Hill, \$185. This makes a total of \$19,720.

DIVORCE WHILE YOU WAIT.

Harry Singer Changed to a Single Man in Fifteen Minutes.

Harry Singer had no difficulty yesterday to scaping from the results of a matrimontal infecretion. The case looks very much like one f collusion. The compinint was filed, his life's default entered and the decree granted

Cases in Bankruptcy.

Judge Marshall yexterday made disposition f several cases in bankruptcy which have on pending in the Federal court. The fol-wing cases were adjudicated. Bernard G knoth of Ogden, referred to Referee Maloney: folm W. Schulser, involuntary bankrupt of lingham, referred to Referee Baldwin, W. H. furst, Balt Lake, referred to Referee Baldwin, The following politioners were discharged in sankruptcy. Walter D. Cooksley and Paul J. Juciette, both of Sait Lake, and Joseph P. Jezander of Murray. The California Wine company of this city and other creditors filed a petition against leonge H. Fennemore of Beaver, asking that a be declared a bankrupt.

Court Notes.

Councilman W. J. Tuddenham has filed a petition in probate for letters of administration of the extate of his father. John Tuddenham, who died intestate in 1885. The estate is valued at about 46000. Margaret Miller is suing Elizabeth Living-ston in the District court to quiet title to some property on the outskirts of Salt Lake City.

Adolf Menzel's Hydrocephalus.

The doctors who carried out the autopsy on Adolf von Menzel's remains state that his lungs showed that he had suffered as a young man from tuberculosis; yet he lived to be nearly 20 years old. They further state that he was "hydrocephalle"—
that is, had water on the brain, in this
respect resembling the great mathematiclan, Helmholz, a proof that men of the
greatest genius may exist with the skull
formation usually associated with an infirm mind—London Chronicle.

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There are nearly 4000 centenarians in the United States. The last census shows that in the United States, with a population of 58,000,000, there are 129 mea and 2247 women of one hundred years of age or more. The leading nations of Europe have but half as many, with more than twice the population.

Quite a large number of these old people were recently interviewed and asked as to what they especially attributed their great size. In nearly every case the answer was hard work, freedom from worry, careful living, fresh air and Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey, taken regularly according to directions. Duffy's is an absolutely pure, health-giving, life-preserving, tonic-stimulant, prescribed by all leading physicians and used in prominent hospitals.

TO LIVE TO BE ONE HUNDRED.

tance of "roughing it" across the desert through sand and sage-brush, through ditch-like ruts and across precipitous ravines of hard-baked adobe, was several months ago, when an automobile plowed through seven hundred miles across the wind-swept hills and plains of the ill-favored Nevada alkali desert. From Wadsworth, where the start was made, the barren, rockbound, rolling waste extends like the heaving surface of a dazzling, white sca. Here the machine was supplied with sand tires-huge canvas beiognas, stuffed with cotton waste and tied over the rubber tires to prevent their cutting too deep into the yielding ground, and to afford additional traction.

Snorting and pulsating under the strokes of its powerful engine, the car floundered, heading for the famous stubborn sand-trail across the kettle of hills which surround the settlement. Hundreds of the town's population had preceded it. which surround the settlement. Hundreds of the town's population had preceded it, and they lined the road to witness the hopeless attempt of working up-grade against sand so loose that, despite the bologna tires, in spots the wheels cut so deep that the car's differential gear dragged. With full power the machine could have pushed the sand aside, but the drivers spun wildly in search of traction, lilling the air with a cloud of sand, while not more than one in three revolutions served to send the vehicle forward.

butions served to send the vehicle forward.

The car puffed and throbbed and strained, steadily losing headway as the grade and sand increased; but this emergency had been foreseen. The automobile carried two strips of canvas, twenty feet long and six feet wide, and these were spread end to end over the road ahead. The machine was run on this carpet, the wheels securing ample hold without sluking too deep, until it reached the top of the hill, to the disgust of teamsters, who had followed with mules and tackle in search of a job. Three hours and a half were required to run the first twelve miles out of Wadsworth toward the desolation of the Humboldt river sink, where this important stream disappears into the this important stream disappears into the ground after irrigating innumerable

ranches.

East of Lovelock, and, in fact, through the vast section of desert unreclaimed by rrigation, the automobile was in the adobe country, with its hard-baked lumps of clay that crushed under tires with a sound like grinding coffee and crumbled into flour-like dust. The trails were furrowed with ditch-like wagon-ruts, through which the machine went at snail's pace, trying to clear high spots of rock, and stout sage-brush that grew rank on the tail ridge between. Frequently, with a crash and a crunch, the body of the machine ran afoul and was "hung up," drivers spinning in air, and jacks were required to lift the vehicle over the obstruction.

Shovel and crowbar and ax were used to level the ruts and to pry out rocks and cut off sagebrush, and often the car had to be backed half a mile, to get out of the ruts, and take to the trackless brush, where twigs filled every accessible interstice in the car's mechanism with ground-un pulp; the gear-lever quadrant was choked with it, the lever for the side brake and ciutch was impeded by it; twigs and branches were wedged wherever they could find lodgment, while limbs and stems of the brush grated and scraped and whipped and flayed the underside of the car until every piece of metal scraped and whipped and flayed the under side of the car until every piece of metal—the fly-wheel shield, the battery box, even axles—was pollshed bright as a ket-tle. The wooden handle of a shovel, strapped under the car, was cut into shreds by the whipping it received. From dawn to dark night the car puffed and groaned, pitching and furching across the trails where beat devile danced, where the sun bombarded with scorching rays until the cooling water in the tank reached the boiling point, where poison-ous gives rose from brackish alkall springs, and through a parching choking springs, and through a parching choking

ous gases rose from brackish alkall springs, and through a parching, cheking cloud of dust that burned and inflamed the cyclide of the crew, stung and irritated the skin like fica bites, and enveloped men and machine. Frequently at night as the car stood on sweltering sand that radiated heat like an oven, it was surrounded by at like an oven, it was surrounded b

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scampered howling into the darkness at Stone House, just before reaching Battle Mountain, near the Humboldt river, where the brush grew thickest, it was attacked by lazy, startled rattlesnakes that tried to sigk fangs into the tough rubber itres, and had their heads crushed off for their pains. Once, just outside of Rock Springs, the car weathered a tornado. And once, Pearson's Magazine. at Stone House, just before reaching Bat

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